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DEMOCRATIC JUDICIAL TICKET.

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County Court Clerk,

ROBERT J. BLACK.

BUT A FEW DAYS MORE. There are but nine more working days before the election for county officers in Shelby county. It is useless to emphasize the importance of this election. The candidates for probate judge, chancery court, circuit court judge, criminal court judge, attorney-general of the crimical and of the Bartlett courts are to be elected for eight years. How important it is, then, that we select the best men. Is there a man in Shelby county who believes that P. T. Scruggs would make a bitter judge than L. B. Horrigan? The idea of defeating G. W. Gordon with G. P. M. Turner is monstrous. What motives have the people of Shelby county for repudiating C. L. Anderson, the best sheriff in the State, and electing in his place J. W. Anderson, a man anti-resumption act. With him it is anywithout experience or the business capacity thing to defeat the will of the people, anynecessary to make an efficient officer? Dent thing to help the rich man to become richer is infinitely the superior of Daval. Because F. Hunt is a negro, will he make a better the Radical party composed, and such men register than J. A. Strehl, a German? In the Nationals of Memphis are asked to inevery respect the ticket which the Democrats dorse. Such men they do indorse when they present is superior to that which ally themselves with the Radicals, who, as looks mainly to the Radicals Casey Young showed in his great speech of for support. The Democratic ticket Friday night, have always been the enemies it is worthy of success. But will it be elect- of the workingman, and have always been ed? The result is not so certain that it becomes any one to lay his armor off. Such information as we receive from all parts of the county looks encouraging. The disaffection by which the Radicals hope to win has nearly d ed away, and it is hoped by the first of August the Democracy of Shelby county will present a united front. The meeting at Bartlett on Thursday will be one of the largest ever held in the county, and it is hoped that a flame of enthusiasm will be kindled which will flash over the entire coun-

by a large majority.

"But let no one think that because the party for the south, and by its machinery has broken down that Republican- manful blows hewed a path to liberty for us. ism is dead in the south. It is as rampant as | And yet there are papers pretending to be says the New York Times, in made by Democrats like those made by the and wife, of Michigan, sailed to-day for speaking of the action of the Radicals of Missouri? Or when did Democrats Like those made by the Europe. speaking of the action of the Radicals of Missouri? Or when did Demowill grow out of evil. There seems to be a It was the Radicals of the south that mur- New Brunswick, is gazetted. strong independent movement going on in dered free speech. They denied freedom and London, July 20: The banquet tendered to that the long-looked-for disorganization and in the south, and by so doing carried out ton club will be given on the twenty-seventh and which will always revive bitter memores.' It anticipates a growth of independented. There conformity to the English church special from Round Rock says that a squad special from Round Rock says Republicans both at the north and in the south are looking to and relying on independency as the sole hope of breaking into a solid south in 1880. Comment is certainly unnecessary. No patriotic, unselfish citizen

ders off after strange gods, after a long term | there is a new rebellion to squelch, and that, Democrats of every southern State who are

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Can find no deadlier enemy of their interests than John Sherman, secretary of the treasury. The agent of the bondholding classes, alleled in the history of the world, he is leaving no stone unturned that can help him to accomplish his purpose of specie payment, in order to forestall any action at the next sesnon of congress looking to the permanent relief of the people. A close scrutiny of his conduct, such as must be had to prove the truth, will, we believe, show that besides being the grand schemer, the chief plotter against the masses, he is also among those most largely interested in the profits that follow as a result of his unconstitutional labors, his defiance of law, and unconcealed contempt for congress. The Chicago Tribune, in an article on his latest scheme, states that in case the law officers of the United States government decide it to be lawful that the government can pay a debt due on demand, when it can pay, as it constantly does, interest-bearing obligations that have not natured, there may be practical resumption ne can do to bring about specie payment, is fully able, he asserts, to begin the redemption of greenbacks in coin at once, and keep same again, but make it impossible for us the government notes at par. Already in- ever to regain our present power. structions have been sent to the sub-treasury agents to pay out the silver dollars in exchange for one dellar and two dellar greenbacks and bursement. Says the Tribune:

And thus, by a make-shift plan, in which the question of discount is to be one of greater annoyance to the people than at present, John Sherman proposes to anticipate the resumption law and the possible passage of the and the poor poorer. And of such men is controlled by the bondholders. Every vote cast to elect a Radical in Shelby county is a vote to indorse John Sherman and the damnable financial policy by which the country has been brought to its present distressful condi-

evidenced? In the assaults upon slavery, noticed flies collected in large masses on the ty. On the whole, the outlook is as bright as which brought about the war, the result of doors and window shutters. He knocked at could be expected—far more so than was expected two weeks ago. It remains only for each man, laying saide any individual dissatisfaction to are the factor of lands, loss of live-stock, of horses, of stocks and bonds, of money, and, worse than all, of the door, but received no answer. He then informed Nicholas Levey and others who live in the neighborhood of the circumstance. They pried open the door, and, as they did so, and the door, but received no answer. He then informed Nicholas Levey and others who live in the neighborhood of the circumstance. satisfaction, to exert himself heartily in bringing out a full Democratic vote. The down to untimely graves. It was evidenced Democratic ticket is one of the best and in the coverage transfer bloody-handed war. Democratic ticket is one of the best and in the cry sent up after bloody-handed war was so much swollen and decomposed that strongest ever presented to the people of had done its work, for the perpetual disfran- the clothing was burst open, and worms were Shelby for their suffrages, and by energy chisement of the south and the establishment crawling from the body all over the room. The whole neighborhood was immediately of alien governments in all the States resting THE RADICAL PROGRAMME.

No sensible Democrat will be deluded by the new tactics of the southern Radicals. They persecuted and plundered the southern remained to the white people. It was evidenced in the cry of "forty acres and a mule," which expressed the partition among the blacks of what little property remained to the white people. It was seven o'clock to hold an inquest. It appears and M' seven o'clock to hold an inquest. It appears and M' seven o'clock to hold an inquest. It appears and M' seven o'clock to hold an inquest. It appears people until they became a national stench. evidenced in the governments which ruled by that Rev. Father Jacquez was too poor to af-Having been routed in all the southern States, terrorism in all the States, and which robbed them of a sum equal to three hundred and children in the neighborhood were in the changing their name. We cannot believe fifty million dollars. It was evidenced in the habit of attending to his little household duthe Democrats of Shelby will be misled by passage of laws by these Radical govern- ties as best they could. On Monday morning the Radicals who disfranchised and persecuted them for ten years, and who would still the iron-clad oath, and in Missouri by a law told them that he was unwell, and did not maintain the Republican organization in the | which forbade the education of the children | wish to be disturbed. They then left, and south if they had not made it odious to the of all who could not take that oath, the the priest shut and fastened the doors and people by their corruptions. In Georgia the Radicals propose to fight the same old battle response to fight the same old between the same old battle response to fight the same old batt against the Democrats, but, like the fugitive Radicalism, pure and simple. How wide it quite fleshy, and it is supposed that he befrom justice, they will change their name. is, how far apart from the Democracy which, came a victim to the intense heat. His sudden and mysterious death has cast a gloom The Atlanta Constitution appropriately says: though in a hopeless minority, fought

ever, and ten times skrewder. It has turned southern who yelp about Bourbonism and from the use of bayonets to tricks that are Democratic Bourbons being the enemies of dark and dangerous. Its new name is In- free speech. Where on the statute books springs. dependency. 'There is some little hope,' of any State can there be found a law or laws North Carolina Republicans, 'that good crats disfranchise anyone, save for crime? veral parts of the State, and it is possible liberty, as well as speech, to the people born Lords Beaconsfield and Salisbury by the Carl breaking down of the color-line will come that part of the gospel of their party instant. when it is least expected.' And so, too, the | which said there should be no peace until their New York Evening Post: 'The independent opinions prevailed everywhere. Radicalism movement furnishes a neutral ground on was made the test of loyalty to the governwhich Republicans and Democrats can meet | ment. Those who professed it were to be adwithout being asked to accept alliances under mitted to citizenship, those who were not Co., retail carpet store, filed their petition in party names which have been hateful to them | were to be as aliens in a strange land. It ism that will jeopardize the existence of the was the badge; to be a Roman Catholic was of Lieutenant Reynolds's men (State troops) Democratic party. We make these quotations to be less than a dog. This was what Radi- captured Sam Bass about seven miles from to show what is behind the recent movement calism enforced at the south. Is it any bet- that place this morning. Bass was badly of southern Republican State committees. ter to-day? Does it differ in anything from unnecessary. No patriotic, unselfish citizen they are now going about the land waving \$24,236,475 in excess of legal requirement. can fail to see that this is emphatically the the bloody-shirt, the vile standard of low,

of faithful service, is evidently short-sighted. | since Stonewall Jackson is dead, he will try He will serve neither himself nor his party. to squelch it. So with Bishop Gil Haven, Let no man throw away his ballot on inde- that red headed son of Anak, who has gone pendentism, or greenbackism, or any other from Massachusetts to Georgia, from New ism; but let every Democrat cling to the old | York to Mexico, and from South Carolina to organization in these closing hours of the Africa, fighting and contending for the long and glorious struggle for the truth and negro and all who, from his standpoint, are victory." These words, uttered by our benighted or distressed. The Atlanta Con-Georgia cotemporary, were echoed by the stitution informs us that this theological "Snipe of the Valley" is prepared to blow the united in the belief that the Democratic bugle-horn of Zion's bloodhounds, and, from party is the only bulwark to stay the tide of all accounts, is eager for the fray. At Bow-Radical corruption and to give prosperity to en's Woodstock celebration, on the Fourth of July, a letter was read from this holy man of God-so-called-m which the bloody-shirt is presented from all points of view and held up as the true oriflamme of the Republican ent of this place. Publicly he did not allude to party in its march to 1880, under the leadership of Grant, who has been studying epistle closes thus: "May all our people on this their day solemnly dwell on all their duties as a people to all their fellow-citizeas. May they sympathize with those who are living out their lives to the death for the sake of the nation which emancipated and enfranchised them, but refuses to protect them in the high estate to which it has raised them." This is the lying pretext for naintaining the Radical purpose, keeping up the Radical cry, and rallying the ignorant, the fanatic, and the infamous jobbers and traders in human sympathies to the Radical banner. Radicalism is not dead. In the north it is rallying under the bloody shirt, in the south under the Nationals and Independents. Its plans and purposes are to-day what they were day as is practicable." thirteen years ago. It means the subjection f States to its will, and the subordination of heart and soul to its fanatical purpose. Radicalism in the United States is the same always. From the days of the first Indian before January 1st. Short of resumption it wars to the present. "Conform to my wish, or is evident all will be done by Sherman that | die," was the motto then; "Conform to my policy, or give up all hope of self-governhis plan being to bring gold coins of five ment," is the motto now. God knows we dollars and under, together with silver dol- have had more than our share of it. It has lars, into general circulation. The treasury robbed and plundered and gagged us. Give it another chance and it will not only do the

Kortrecht and Pierce, the Radical candiment of small sums instead of paying out | foiled demagogues-the cry of persecution. notes to government employes. The next | They would have the people of Shelby counstep will be to pay out small gold coins- ty believe that they were Democratic innoprobably the one, two and a half, and cents, that they were Democrats since the five dollar pieces-in many cases of coin dis- | war, and that the wicked and malignant Ar-PEAL is slandering them by creating the im-This will open the road to the circulation of these small gold coins, particularly as there is a good deal of complaint in business circles of an insufficiency of the one-dollar notes. Along at first these geld coins will be kept as 1 ocket-pieces, as was the case when the sliver was first substituted for the born in Tennessee, and whose taxes had made the case when the silver was first substituted for the fractional currency. But this mania will last only a very short time; the gold coins will begin to be so common as to no longer be an object of curiosity, after which no one will think of hoding them in preference to a one-dollar, two-dollar or five-dollar note. There will be no more temptation to hoard this gold coin than there is to hoard silver or greenbacks, for it will command no premium in the ordinary transactions. Four-tenths of one per cent. Is a mere nominal distinction in small sums, and will rapidly disappears in the actual contact of gold and the contact o mere nominal distinction in small sums, and will rapidly disappear in the actual contact of gold and argreenbacks. On a one-dollar transaction it will be impossible to demand an allowance of the piemium, since it amounts to only a traction of a cent, which is not represented in our currency. On a five-dollar transaction the present premium would be about two cents. Who would ever think of demanding a difference of two cents for coin parment instead of greenbacks, or who would beared the negro exercised. If ever Kortrecht or Pierce uttered a word in behalf of the disparent instead of greenbacks, or who would beared the cents in a ten-dollar transaction, and eight cents in a twenty-dollar transaction, would be equality in significant; there is not one man in a thousand who would take the time and trouble to look up a broker in order to realize a difference of two cents if he had a five-dol ar difference of two cents if he had a five-dol ar difference of two cents if he had a five-dol ar difference of two cents if he had a five-dol ar difference of two cents if he had a five-dol ar difference of two cents if he had a five-dol ar difference of two cents if he had a five-dol ar difference of two cents if he had a five-dol ar difference of two cents if he had a five-dol ar difference of two cents if he had a five-dol ar difference of two cents if he had a five-dol ar difference of two cents if he had a five-dol ar dollar coin; and such a search, indeed, would scarcely be rewarded with finding a broker who would bother with the transaction. If the goreroment pay out small gold coins, then there is no doubt that they will come immediately into general roment pay out small gold colos, then there is no loubt that they will come immediately into general Kortrecht and Pierce. There cannot be found a dozen men in Shelby county willing to advoting against the enfranchisement of the whites in 1869, and it is not surprising that men who now seek the suffrages of the people they insulted nine years ago should endeavor to create the impression that they co-operated with the Democrats in that year. These office-seekers will next attempt to prove that they voted against Grant and opposed the reconstruction measures and military rule, and all the oppressive measures which enabled adventurers to plunder the southern people.

A HORRIBLE DISCOVERY.

The Parish Priest of Cahokia Found Dead in his Room-The Awful Spectacle Presented by the Discovery.

St. Louis Times, of Thursday: About two 'clock yesterday afternoon, as Mr. James WHAT IS IT TO BE A RADICAL? Brasket, at present a resident of Cahokia, What is it to be an American Radical? Why, to be an implacable hater of the south bard parish priest of Cahokia, he found a disaand everything southern. How has this been greeable odor coming from the building and upon the votes of the recently enfranchised and ignorant negroes. It was eviover the whole neighborhood, where he was

beloved by all who knew him. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY.

Louisville, July 20: Richardson Binge, leading citizen, died yesterday at Graysan New York, July 20: Ex-Bishop M'Closkey Ottawa, July 20: The appointment of Hon.

Oak Bluffmans, July 20: The United States steamer Tallapoosa, with Secretary Thompson and party on board, arrived from Newport to-day. Indianapolis, July 20: Adams, Mansur & bankruptcy to day. Liabilities, \$162,000; assets, \$154,500.

wounded.

POLITICAL NOTES.

TENNESSEE. Colonel John H. Savage will speak in Knox-

ville on Saturday, August 3d. The first district Democratic convention has been called to meet at Jonesboro, on the twenty first of August, to nominate a candidate for congress Columbia Herald and Mail, 19th: "We announce to-day Hon. W. C. Whitthorne as a candidate for reelection to congress, subject to the action of the congressional convention. His past services all speak trumpet-tongued for his return." The Democratic executive committee have asked for a thousand copies of the address recently issued by the Indedendents, regarding it as such a mass of bulderdash and so self-condemnatory as to make its general circulation beneficial to the Demo-Collierville Herald, 20th: "J. W. Ander-

son did not say publicly when here on Saturday that he would be content with five hundred dollars for his -alary, as reported by an Avalanch correspond Collierville Herald, 20th: "There will be a whose selfish greed of gold and demand that everything should be brought down to gold, has brought the country to a distress unpar-Two equally popular candidates for circuit judge in the third district, Messrs. King and Brown, are making trouble in the party, and the Knoxville Tribune urges that the friends of each aspirant arrive at some agreement by which one or the other may be induced to withdraw.

Columbia Herald and Mail, 19th: "Captain Burke Bond and Colonel John H Moore ar nounce that they will open the canvass for congres at Pulaski, July 22d. They will speak in Glie county the remainder of July, and on the fifth of August they will commence to speak in Maury, a Columbus Herald and Mail, 19th: "Hon

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subject to the State Discretic convention. If fine health and looking well. Colonel Flen

The Tate county Democracy meet in concention at Senatobia on August 12th. The Walthall Pioneer complains about lit-Columbus Democrat, 19th: "Everything points to the renomination and election of our present congressional delegation." The Friars Point Conhomian says that the colored people, as well as the whites of his district,

Ripley Advertiser, 20th: "F. G. Barry will not oppose Colonel Muldrow in the first Mississippi congressional district. He has withdrawn from the contest." Columbus Democrat, 19th: "Mr. Muldrow may well feel proud of the unanimity with which the people throughout the district have expressed their approval of his course in congress." for one dollar and two dollar greenbacks and national bank notes, and to introduce them into general circulation by using them in payippi congressional district." The Brookhaven Ledger says there are now In the field three distinguished gentlemen for the congressional nomination of that district, namely: Colonel Cherles E. Hooker, of Jackson; Ans M'Lau-rin, Esq., of Brandon, and Judge D. W. Hurst, of Summit.

Columbus Democrat, 19th: "There seem to be a general desire on the part of the people of Lowndes to pu Major J. P. Billups in the State sen-ate. Apart from his personal popularity, his sound views on the subject of finance, subsidies and taxa-tion have commended him to the favor of all who have studied these subjects." Ripley Advertiser, 20th: "The executive

congress, and we believe he will be. We heat some time ago that there are several who will cobend for his place, but recently they seem to habeen 'men in tuckram.'

Macon Beacon: "We think the Demo mit that they were guilty of the crime of cratte party will make considerable capital in the cratic party will make considerable capital in the appro-ching election, because, in the cause of reform, they have refused to grant subsidies for corporate bodies, on the ground that the government should have as little to do as possible in bulliding up rinding monopolies that are speedily enriched, not only by a heavy taxation in the way of tariffs, but also by liberal donations of lands and bonds." Ripley Broadax, 17th: "Colonel W. C. Ripley Broadax, 17th: "Colonel W. C. Falkner left here this morning on a business trip to New York, and will be absent three or four weeks. We asked him if he was a candidate for congress. His reply was that his services were the property of his friends of his party, to be used by them in any manner which they might deem best for the ad vancement of the cause. He says he trusts that his name will not be used in such a way as to create any dissension in the ranks of the party."

ARKANSAS. Little Rock Democrat: "The Democratic m jority in September ought to be forty thousand over any ticket the r. g. b.'s may put out. Demo crats can make it that if they will only try." Little Rock Democrat, 20th: "The Democratic convention of the second corpressional district meets at Hampton on Monday next. All the indications point to the renomination of Colonel

Little Rock Gazette, 21st: "From every county in the State the cheering intelligence comes that the work of our late State convention has been well received, and candidates and platform both inwell received, and candidates and platform soul inderset and sup; orted with a unanimity never before
excelled in the history of the party. The absence of
any wild demonstrations of enthusiasm is accounted for only on the ground that there is not opposition enough to get up any excitement; but the spirit
of determination to win is as strong and universal
as if the utmost enthusiasm prevailed." Speaking of the coming election in Arkan-Speaking of the coming election in Arkansas, the Little Rock Democrat thus warms the Democracy of that State: "It would be a great disaster to the Democratic party of the nation for the party in Arkansas to be beaten in the September elections. It would alarm and discourage our friends in the north and west, and greatly encourage and strengthen our adversaries. The defeat of the party in the Presidential contest, and thus perpetuate the power of the kepublican party for at least four years more, It may also lose us enough congressment to destroy the majority in the next house of representatives."

Little Park Gazette 21st: "Where the

Little Rock Gazette. 21st: "Where the carcass is, there will the valtures be gathered together. In the desperate hope that Governor Rector may be induced to run as an Independent candidate the buzzards are beginning to appear from the sky, one after another, settling to await a feast. Senator Dorsey is here, and Sarber, Bent Turner, and others, and the hotel are beginning to assume the aspect of Radicai times. And wouldn't it be nice if they only could see the Democratic party fairly split, and at the last moment, just before the election, in midnight sessions of the Union Leagues open Clayton's and M'Clure's scaled instructions, vote a clear Republican ticket, and restore Clayton to the governorship! Unfortunately for their little game, Governor Rector gives no sign of leading out the trump to 'strike their long suit.' So near, and yet so far." Little Rock Gazette, 21st: "Where the

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F. M. NELSON, Secretary. Dividend Notice.

OFFICE PLANTERS INSURANCE CO., MEMPHIS, July 3, 1878.

LEST At the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of this Company, held this day, a Semi-annual Dividend of Five Per Cent was declared from the net earnings of the past six months.

D. T. POHTER, President,

JNO. G. LONSDALE, JR., Secretary. Notice to Delinquents!

Back Taxes, already in my hands for collection, the Delinquent Lists for 1874 and 1875 have been turned over to me. This is to notify all parties that after the first day of August, 1878, with soft possession will be issued against all delinquents, unless the faves are settled before that date.

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MEMPHIS, July 16, 1878.

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